As intercollegiate football game in miniature was that played at Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon between the schoolboy elevens of those up-town educational institutions, Berkeley and Cutler schools. None of the features that characterize the big college contests was lacking, with the exception, of course, of the crowd. There were doons of very pretty, stylishly costumed young women from Murray Hill present, and they wor either great bunches of violets for the blue of Berkeley or red carnetions to show that they stood by Cutler's colors, here was a surptising attendance of older no had gone to see the contest that is alway ear of the mast from tant of the scholestic foot

The burs thems bur grow hourse cheering e ba and every hing that came in eight, the Caller hope erried home that rivalled their her; in length, and made lots of noise; but they were outclassed by the Berkeleyites so far as noise was concerned, as the latter had a small drum corps, and half a gozen bugles at their command. The kerkeley boys among the spec-tators were all attired in the nest dark blue uniform of the school. A number of the ad-mirers of the teams drove out to the Oval, and several drays loaded down with pretty girls lent an added attraction to the scene. In all probably 1,000 persons were present, an excellent attendance for a school game at Berkeley Oval on

Monday afternoon.
The contest was for the championship of the Interscholastic Athletic Association of this city. The teams are both in the second section, and the result of the game was supposed to settle the championship of the section, and probably of the association. In addition to the interest thus created the game was of extraordinary inerest, from the fact that it was the annual contest for supremacy between the two schools, Two years ago Cutler won the championship of the interscholastic Association, and last year the Berkeley school boys won the Interscholastic honors. Accordingly the game was for blood all ground. altaround.

There was a good deal of betting in a small way on the result. The Harvard and Woodbridge boys, and those from De La Salle and Hamilton Institute postponed the games they were scheduled to play, and attended the big ways in bottle.

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Happily for some of those who bet, the game resulted in a tie. The teams were known to be very evenly matched, but none thought that they would come off the field with victory perched upon the banner of neither. Berkeley team would have won had their line been stronger. As stated in Tits Sux on Sunday, the Berkleyites were very strong behind the line, out their rushers yielded time after time to the outlier rushers yielded time after time to the outlier rushers yielded time after time to the rushers that Berkeley's score was field down to ten points. Elmer, Powell, Nicoll, and Pell digallant work in the line for Cutler, and Sands's punts and Harris's runs helped greatly to save the day for the Cutler school. Potts, Elliott, C. Irwin, Martin, and Galloway played splendidly for Berkeley. They worked a very neat system of interference that Josh Hartwell of Yale scught them. It was not until the second half that this quartette of players got in their really fine work, running, tackling, and interfering, in the first half matters looked very blue for Berkeley, and it was only ten minutes before time was called in the second half that the Berkeley bove evened up the score.

Cutler had the ball at the start, Berkeley winning the toss and taking the part of the field that favored them so far as sun and wind went. Sandspunted and Elliott got the ball. Soveral short rushes and a forty-yard run by C. Irwin-Martin brought the ball on Cutler's iffteen-yard line, from where C. Irwin-Martin carried it across the goal line. Martin crossed the line so far from the goal that a punt out was necessary, and then Berkeley lost the goal. The touch down was gained in three minutes. On the line up Cutler played a resolute game, and though they had to fight bard, they made two touch downs, from which Wickes kicked one goal, before the half ended.

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of thirty and forty gards, and Munson was quested over the line for a second touch down. Munson kicked the goal, which made the score 12 to 0 in Adelpair's favor. Time of first half to minutes.

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Cable and Mann Will Macage It, With the Assistance of the U. A. C. Managers B. S. Cable and E. C. Munn of Yale and Princeton, respectively, met the U. A. C.'s conference committee, consisting of George A. Adee, C. C. Cuyler, and H. S. Van Duzer, at the club house last night to talk over the management of the big game. After several hours' conversation it was decided to have Cable and Munn handle the affair themselves, with the following gentlemen to act as an ad visory committee: George A. Adge, C. C. Cuyler, Tracey Harris, O. G. Jennings, J. W. Curtis, Guy Richards, H. S. Van Duzer, C. F. Mathewson, and W. W. Skiddy. These were selected subject to their acceptance, and as they nearly all had a hand in the management of the game last year, it cannot be said that they lack ex-

The chief topic discussed was that of number ing all the seats on the uncovered stands, so that each purchaser of tickets in those structures might have coupons. Last year there was so much crowding in the open stands that it is deemed necessary to number each seat this year. Pending the settlement of this question the tickets will not be printed for a few days, but it is expected that they will be ready for distribution inside of two weeks. Messrs, Cable and Munn will personally have charge of the undergraduates' tickets. According to present strangements, Princeton and Yale will each have about 2,300 seats, each student being permitted to select two, instead of three, as last year. The graduates' tickets will probably be allotted through the various larger alumni associations, each person being limited to two tickets instead of three. The public sale of the remaining seats will take place about a the office of the New York Basebail Cinb, id Broad street.

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The same arrangements for the press will prevail again this year. The field hoxes will be erected and the stands for coaches will be limited to about eighteen. The prices will be \$2 for covered grand stand seats, \$1.50 for open stand seats, and \$1 admission. Manager Cable said at the conclusion of the meeting that further particulars would be given out in a few days.

## Princeton's Defeat. PRINCETON, Nov. 12.-The Daily Princetonian

prints the following editorial to-night as the exression of the college sentiment upon Saturday's game:

"However difficult a matter it may be to accept the result of Saturday's game with anything resembling grace, it must be done. We were beaten and beaten fairly, and the attempt to assign special causes for the defeat is very unsatisfactory. Princeton's eleven was clearly outplayed by a strong team in the best of con-dition, a team whose style of play was eminently fitted to its weight and general character, and whose work, both, individually and collectively, merits praise. Princeton's game would have been considered fine football ten years ago, but in the almost entire absence of anything like organized team work, it cannot be critiised according to standards which hold under existing conditions. There was very little charging or breaking through by the men in the line, the tackling was poor, and without interference the backs were powerless. In the remaining weeks of the football season there must be developed an organized system of team work, cost what it may.

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"Pennsylvania has played her game and won it; ours is still to be played and won. Dec, I is only three weeks distant, but before we meet Yale let not a stone remain unturned, not an effort be spared by which a winning team may be put in the field. It can be done. Men of the team, we all feel that the same spirit which has turned defeat into victory in past years, actuates you, and no man deserves to be called a Princeton man who in any way falls to give you all possible encouragement."

Finishing Touches to Harvard's Team. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.-The Harvard

botball coachers to-day began to put the finishing touches to the men for their great game on Nov. 24. This morning the backs went through practice of kicking for an hour and a half. The regular 'varsity line was not out, as it was thought inadvisable to give them the extra amount of work. The lines of the senior and junior elevens were used instead, and they spent their time in trying to break through on Brewer and Wrightington, who did the punting. Brewer is making the long kicks and Wrightington the shorter ones.

The game last Saturday showed pretty con-clusively that Hallowell is not strong enough for the position of tackle, and it now looks as though Manalan would have the call. Marshail though Manahan would have the call. Marshail Newell is devoting a lot of time to young Wheeler, in the hope of working him in for the place. Bob Wrenn, who wrenched his knee in the game last Saturday, was not hurt as badly as was at first supposed. He will be all right for the game with Brown on Wednesday.

Lufayette Will Not Play Here on Thanks.

EISTON, Pa., Nov. 12, Lafayette students to the number of nearly 300 held a college meeting this afternoon and for two hours talked of football, the action of the college authorities in prohibiting the game with Brown University in New York on Thanks giving Day, and the best thing for the students to do. President Warfield was invited to appear before the incetting, and he did so. He talked for half an hour. His statement that the college was warmly disposal foward athleties, and that the chief objection to Thanksgiging genes related to holding them in New York, hollific, the students greatly, and, after a lengthy discussion, they voted almost unanimously to sustain the faculty and Prededent Warfield. A game will very likely be played here Thanksgiving.

## Football Notes.

The Corinthians of the Central Turn Verein played a game against the Lenox Hill Juniors at the Rugoy School grounds yesterday. The Corinthians won by 19 to 10. The Sagamore A. C. football team, would like to arrange games for the following dates: Nov. 17 and 24, and Dec. 1. also Thanksgiving Day. Nov. 20, with teams averaging 140 pounds. Guarantee required for out-of-town games. Address T. O. Dowd, manager, 150 West 1936 street.

West 183d street.

The Brooklyn Wanderer Football Club of South Brooklyn will celebrate their success on the fronthall field this season with a smoking confest and babuses on Thanksgiving eve at Koch's Bay View Park, a number of specialities and music and songs will be introduced by clever artists. troduced by clever artists.

The second teams of the Brooklyn Wanderera unit the Best Stars met on Sunday at Williamsbridge, Mc-Kay kirked a goal for the Stars, and McDonald kirked goal on a pass by McKay for the same team. Reymour kirked the only goal for the Wanderers. Final source licel Stars, 2: Brooklyn Wanderers, 1.

The crack Park Avenues, of which Sturgis Bell, Perk Commissioner Bell's sun, is a member, find it very dif-ficult to get teams to play them. The Park Avenues are in fine form, and not a fair day goes by without they liming in practice. The Park Avenues average 110 pounds, and are could be arrange games. Address Capt. Walter Cook, 137 East Thirty seventh street. The team from the Academy of Hobokea, S. J., played the Koanoke eleven of Harino on Saturday at the latter's grounds, 170th street and the Boalecard, After an exciting contest, both teams playing well, the visitors succeeded in winning by a worre of 20 to 6. Jenney, Bindewald, Perry, and Robertson each scored a touch down for the Hobokea team, and the for the Roanokea.

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An exciting same was played yesterday at Marreel Park, Inwood, between the Marsente and a picked eleven. The Maroson won by superior team work, and kept the picked team from secring, atthough the latter were much beavier than ton victors. The picked team from secring, atthough the latter were much beavier than ton victors. The picked latter were much beavier than ton victors. The picked of J. Barry, Sullivan, and Hussey and the beaking of Waters and Hennessey were especially fire as an Marosona, 12; Picked Elevez, o. Capt. Rogers of the Irving School football elevent which is breaked at 54 West Eighly-fourth screet, is hard at work just now arranging games for his term. Rogers up to date has only succeeded in making a few matches with private schools. The irvings usually do their practising all Costral Fark when the grounds are in condition. The irvings want to hear from chirkwise are fixed to the product of the product of the interest of the product of the product of the private want to hear from chirkwise average 185 pounds. Address Capt. Rogers, curvirying School.

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A close and exciting game of football was played at the grounds of the Williamsburgh A. A. on South, morning between the Williamsburgh A. A. on South, morning between the Williamsburgh A. A. and the control of the second second and the second second second the best half. During the second the W. A. A. succeeded in secring two touch downs, from which two goals were kicked. The Leonards second two two touch downs, but faired to fick go al in either case. Walters and lieus secred in touch downs for the borne team and Aggrees kicked the goals. For Leonard's ceatre could not be broken, and their opponents accord all their gains around the ends. Score-W. A. 12: Leonard.

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Bosrow, Nov. 12.—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology played a tie with the Chicago A. A on the baseball grounds this afternoon, the score being 4 to 4. Chicago A. A do the play hearly such a strong game as against the B. A. A and Harvard, and Van Doosser, after being stunned in the first half, was little good till just at the end of the game. The M. I. The held well, however, Ames and Aviman doing very fine work. Chicago A. A. had the buil on Tuch's a very reasonabult the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time, and a thip size arose about the corrections of the time of the corrections of the time.

Midster the Only Starter that Comes to the Relief of the Ring-M. F. Dwyer Wine Heavily on Prince George-Lady Violet Makes a New Record for the Track

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. Favorites made alost a clean sweep at St. Asaph to-day, Midstar being the only outsider to be returned vic-torious. Henry Griffin was in great form. He rode four winners, namely: Lady Violet, High Point Belle, Hurtingham, and Wernberg. Dogget: and Simms rode the other winners. It was a great day for the talent, and the ring lost very heavily. Any members of the talent who neg-lected to back Lady Violet at even money for the opening dash at six and a half furlongs were not on good terms with themselves after the race. The Blemton mare was in grand shape, and she surpassed all records for the track and distance by running in 1:21% and winning by several lengths. There was a good price against Derfargilla for the place, and "Pittsburgh Phit" played her at 2 to 1. Harrington also was well backed, but Donohue's gelding is not in Lady's Violet's class. There was some play on Sandowne, too, It is doubtful whether the Lady was ever in better shape or had more speed than

Another good thing went through in the second race. The speedy filly High Point Belle was backed down from 2 to 1 to even money. This filly has a world of speed, and Griffin's style of riding by waiting in front suited her to a nicety. The sister to Bellevue outbroke the others at the start, and when she had an advantage of a couple of lengths Griffin took a nice hold of her head and waited. Curious and Bizarre were the nearest of the bunch to the favorite in the race up the back stretch. The second choice, Emma, although ridden hard by Simmy, seemed unable to run any. It was not until the homestretch was reached that those who played Emma for the place came to the conclusion that there was chance to land their money. The Burridge filly, under a lot of punishment, closed strong, and, by reason of Curious stopping, Emma was lapped on Bizarre at the wire. High Point Belle

and, by reason of Curious stopping, Emma was lapped on Bizarre at the wire. High Point Belle won with consummate case, the six furiongs being run in 1:1736.

The third race, a dash at five furiongs, was won by Hurlingham, the favorite, The Blemton colt opened at 1 to 2. It was runored around, however, that he had been lame and had only a little work; but this did not prevent thinking people from playing the favorite, as a horse does not require much work to stay five furiongs. Little Billy and Black Hawk were great second choices at 4 to 1. Hurlingham was first away, with Little Billy last. Hurlingham ran a grand race, and although he was stopping at the end of fifth had more up his sleeve than the general public believed. He beat Old Dominion by a neck after a good finish. Little Billy, if he had been well ridden, would have stretched the neck of the winner; but Garrigan was a handicap, and third was the best the poor little cripple could get.

M. F. Dwyer's big commission on Prince George went on at from 1 to 4 to 1 to 6, and besides the big sum placed in the books at the track thousands were distributed through the pool rooms in the West and Southwest. It was any odds that the four-year-old would win if he didn't break down. Simms at first indulged White Wings and then Pulitzer with the lead, until the head of the stretch. Then he let Prince George run, and it was no race after that for Mr. Croker's speedy colt. Pulitzer beat Darkness by a length and a half for second money.

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The first break in the line of winning favorites came in the fifth race, for which Oily Gammon was a slight favorite over the Louise filly. There was a lot of money on this pair, but the Oneck Stable had quite a commission on their representative, Midstar, both to win and for the place. The 30 to 1 chance, Tuscan, and Midstar had the race to themselves from the fall of the fag, Doggett getting the latter home first by a scant half length. Oily Gammon was third and the Louise filly fourth. The latter would have been third had she not been carried out by Antonio on the turn. Midstar ran up to his private work, which was a rattling trial with the Doe colt. The Louise filly is a great big daughter of Darebin, but she has been a disappointment so far. Oily Gammon is a small colt and his victory at Gravesend now appears to have been of the fash-in-the-pan order. He is undoubtedly overrated by the public. Tuscan's good showing was quite a surprise, as good as 8 to 1 being offered against him for second place.

Wernberg, the 3 to 5 favorite, won the concluding race of the day from start to finish. He made the five furlongs in 1:025e. Prince John was second all the way and he beat Sam Weller quite eleverly.

Fifty-six horses arrived to-day from Providence and all the stables at the course are full. Summaries:

PIRST HACE.

PHRST BLACE.

Purse \$350, for all ages, six and a half furiongs.
Blemton Stables br. f. Lady Violet, 4, by The 111
Used—Lady Hosebery, 119 (Griffin).

G. E. Smith's cb. m. Derfarcilla, 5, 112 (Dogrett).

ReStea & Clarke's ch. c. Sandowne, 4, 107 (Midgley).

Harrington and Miss Dixle also ran.

Time, 1, 213;

Betting—Even money against. Lady Violet, 2 to 1
Harrington, 8 to 1 Derfargilla, 10 to 1 Miss Dixle, 50 to 1
Sandowne.

SECOND BACE. Purse \$300, for two-year-old filles; selling allowances; six furlongs.
G. T. Leach's br. f. High Point Belle, by Vocalic-G. T. Leach's br. f. High Point Belle, by Vocalic-D. F. Morris & Co. sch. f. Bizarre, 11c. Keefe.
Burridge Brothers ch. f. Emms, 10s (Simms)

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Betting—Even money against Bigh Point Belie, 2 to 1 Enoma, 10 to 1 Rizarre, 12 to 1 Curious, 15 to 1 Castanet, 00 to 1 Thyra.

THIRD RACE. Purse 8300 for three year-olds and upward selling allowances: five furious, the furious became in the furious became in the furious furious furious fluctures for the first furious fields, 108 (Griffin), 108 (Midgley & Pullam Staties ch. Little filly, 5, 104 (C. tar.)

rigan)
Hack Hawk, Senator Vest, and Gleesome also ran.
Time, 1,024,
Betting—Two to 1 on Hurlingham, 4 to 1 against Littie Billy. 4 to 1 Hack Hawk, 12 to 1 Old Dominion, 23
to 1 Senator Vest, 30 to 1 Gleesome. FOURTH BACE.

POURTH HACE.

Purse \$600, all sages; selling allowances; one mile.

Manhattan Stable's b. e. Prince George, 4, by Sensation—Louisette, 10 CSImmis,

J. McLaughlin's b. g. Pulltzer, 3, 88 (Koefe).

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J. Harrett's blk. e. Darkness, 4, 96 (R. Doggett).

Star Actress and White Wines also rap.

Time, 1, 44 b.

Litting—fix to 1 on Prince George, 5 to 1 against Pulltzer, 40 to 1 barkness, 60 to 1 Star Actress, 460 to 1 White Wines.

FIFTH HACE.

FIFTH HACE. Purse \$300, for two year-olds: five and a half fur ougs.
oueck's Stable's ch. c. Midstar, by Midlothian—Signifight, 110 (Doggett, S. W. Street's ch. c. Tuscan, 110 (F. Tribe).
W. Jennings & ch. c. olly Gammon, 110 (Stroms).
Louise filly, Apprentice, Tartoffe, and Antonio also

Time, 1:40%.

Betting—Five to 4 on (a)y danonou, 12 to 10 against outse fitly, 10 to '1 Molstar, 30 to 1 Tuscan, 30 to 1 apprentice, 150 to 1 such Tartuffe and Autonio. SINTH BACK,

SIATH BACE,

Purse \$100, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; five furiouss.

J. McLaughilius b. v. Wormberg, 3, by Muscovy—
Redundation, Prince John, 4, 100 (Bergen).

2 J. F. Walcott's ch. c. Sam Weiler, 3, us (Lamly).

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Time, 1:46%.

Jetting—Five to 5 on Wernberg, 7 to 5 against Prince
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Second Roce-For all ages; heavy handicap; pure \$100; six furious. 100 Speculation. 100 Firs. 100 Memento colt. 107 Little Matt.

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Third Have—For three-year-olds which have not won \$1,000 (selling races not counting in 1894; purse \$100; sllowances; six and a half furious.
Jack of Spailes. 117 Ed Kearney. 117 (aliles. 109) Fifth Bare. For all ages, which have run and not won at this meeting; purse \$500, selling; five and a half furlouge.

Sixth Race. For three-year-olds and upward; purse \$ 00; one mile and \$ sixteenth.

Opening Day at Lexington and the Talent Fare Well. LEXISOTON, Nov. 12.-This was the opening day of

the races here, and the attendance was 2,000, the track good, and the sport fine. Four favorifes and two outsiders book the siz races and the talent fared well. Riley Grannau lost heavily on the fourth race, giving long odds on the field against Eglori. Summaries: First Barss-Selling: six furtouss. Chille C. 105 (C. Graham), 15 to 1, won, Saivathin, 105 (d. Williams), 10 to 1, second, Frince Imperial, 117 Ballard, 25c1, Do You KNOW you can del a 25 cent PIPE and a ONE POUND bale DUKES WRE

third., Time, 1 10%. Cyclone, Hodgson, Ellen Doug-lass, Miss Lilly, its Gum, Rimyara, and Carrris H. also ran. Fan. Serond Race-Pour and a half furious. Spiritua ist, 108 (Perginst, 15 to 5, won; Tenor, ICR (Fisher 15) to 15, to 5, won; Tenor, ICR (Fisher 15) to 1, the count; thought win, 111 (Henoist, 4 to 1, third Time, 6,5%) Keanedy, Checkrott, Chancettor, Calewell, Sir Haithoure, Shaniy Bob, Seville, and Frair weet, Sir Rainborne, small and Rify yards. Gloriana, 85 Third Race—Mile and Rify yards. Gloriana, 85 (Perkins), 4 to 1, won, Judith, 95 (A. Clayton), 9 to, 80, record; Ell, 104 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, third. Time 1;46; (inj three stariers. Fourth Race—One mile. Egbart, 107 (A. Clayton, to berting, won), Ken Avon, 84 (B. Siewins), 100 to 1, second; Iyarerse, 105 (Hallar), 11 to 1, third. Time. second. Laveree, 108 Bellari, 31 to 1, third. Time. 1.13. Unit three staters.
Fifth Ence Five furiongs. Hairne, 100 (A. Clayton, Fifth Ence Five furiongs. Hairne, 100 (A. Clayton, even, woo, Tougn Timber, 90 H. Williams, 10 for, second Ace, 95 Ferkins, 4 to 1, third. Time, 100, 50r. France, Shieldbearer, Rossnore, Hade Tiger, 100, Forence, Arwo, Bridget, Hindoo's Drenin, Nr Loin, and Elise Also rate.
Sizeh Itae-Four and a half furiongs. Carrie Lyle, 108 (Perkins), 6 to 5, won, Pleasaniry, 108 (H. Williams, 5 to 1, second, Awalanche, 108 (Van Keuren), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0.57. Rupe, Voladona, Annie Powling, Cena, Meerschaum, and Annelle also ran.

THE SUN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1894.

Nashville, Nov. 12.—The weather was unusually cold at Cumberland Park to-day, but the attendance was fair. Two favorities, two second choices, and one outsider landed the money. Cassin, after a long set down, made his appearance to-day, and out of five mounts rode one winner. Frime Minister beat Prince Carl by a nose in the hardest kind of a drive. Dismond Dick's victory in the fourth race was a surprise. Summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs. Bairaer, 86 (Gardner), 4 to 1, won: Jero, 104 (Berger), 4 to 1, second; Willie H., 85 (A. Barrett), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. F. C. Nichols, Chow Chow, Ranson, Guardsman, Kosinette, Lorens Mac, Granville, and Stella H., also ran.

Second Race—Six furlones. Clara Hauer, 112 (J. Hill), 7 to 10, won: Futcher C., 105 (Gardner), 5 to 2, second; Porence M., 105 (Englit), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Hyrtlearths, Martinella, 10 Front, Ard. Stella H., 81 to 5, won. Friends, 221, 118 (Sibson), 12 to 1, second; Leonard H., 85 (K. Gardner), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1, 127).

Fourth Race—Five farlongs. Diamond Dick, 107 (Freeman), 5 to 1, won, Two O'clock, 09 (Gardner), 9 to 2, second; Leonard H., 85 (K. Gardner), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1, 137).

Fourth Race—Five farlongs. Diamond Dick, 107 (Freeman), 5 to 1, won, Two O'clock, 09 (Gardner), 9 to 2, second; 16 (Syr, 107), 14 Hill), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1038. Rosemont, Sly Lisbon, Topic, Mr. Barnes, Express, Cyrus, and Massonic Home also ran.

Fifth Race—Declared off.
Sixth Hace—Five Turlongs. John P., 104 (McCue), 2 to 1, won; Denver, 104 (Cassin), 7 to 1, second; Leorand, 104 (J. Hill), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1039, Fellowday, Mrs. Bradshaw, Guard, Lottin, Jr., Molile M., and Montevideo also ran. NASHVILLE, Nov. 12.-The weather was unusually

Only One Favorite Wins at San Francisco. Sas Francisco, Nov. 12.-Flirt was the only winning favorite at the track to-day at odds on. Arapahoe, a first choice at 4 to 1 took a purse, and outsiders took

(Macey), 8 to 1, won; Chuiquito, 113 (Coombe), 6 to 1, second; Harcaldine, 105 (R. Isom), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1;14%, Second Race-About six furlongs, Sir Richard, 98 (Benrichs), 7 to 1, won; Luiu, 95 (D. Henry), 4 to 1, second; Kosa Clarke, 98 (Coumbe), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1;12%, Third itser-One mile; selling, Hy Dy, 95 (Riley), 6 Time, 1 1224.

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Third liace—One mile: selling. Hy Dy, 95 (kiley), 6 to 1, won: chadlator, 85 (Burns), 4 to 1, second; Braw seoft, 10; Henriches, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1419.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs. Filtr. 99 (R. Isom), 4 to 3, won: Pat Surnby, 103 (Coombs), 4 to 1, second; Miss Ruth, 193 (Burns), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1, 1008.

Fifth Race—One mile: selling. Arapaboe, 99 (Checaller, 4 to 1, won: takiand, 96 (R. Isom), 5 to 1, second: Captain Rees, 95 (W. Plynn), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1, 419.

Pompone Wins the Great Long-distance

Paris, Nov. 12.-The famous mares Merveilleuse, Pompone, and tiazelle completed this afternoon a race from Paris to Havre and back. The distance of 264 miles was covered by Pom-pone, who won, in 53 hours 45 minutes. Despite the rains and heavy roads, Pompone was com-paratively fresh when she finished.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. A Brisk Demand for Animals and Vehicles of all Kinds.

The prices received for all classes of horses last week prove that the local market is in a healthy condition. The Horse Show, it is expected, will do much to brighten up things in the horse and carriage trade. Tattersalls will hold one of the largest sales of the year, at Mad; son Square Garden during the week following the Horse Show. The sale will last five days, commencing on Nov. 20. Among the consignments will be May Overton's five-year-old filly Wistful, 2:1316: George H. Ketcham's racing stable, comprising Miss Lida, 2:10%; Miss Rachel, 2:20; Navidad, 2:22½, and Pierron, 2:15; a large number from Charles & Frank-2:15; a large number from Charles & Franklin Ridgely's Sangamon Stock Farm, Springfield, Ill., including the young sire Conductor,
2:184; from W. H. Freer, Wilkeswood, Farm,
Kineston, Maggie Wilkeswood, 2:28; S. E.
Bailey's Revus, 2:123; Charley C., 2:133; Clara
J. 2:173; Pack, 2:173; Rockburn, 2:194; Birly
C., 2:203; Reality, 2:193, Rockburn, 2:194; Birly
C., 2:203; Reality, 2:193, Reveille, 2:273; Melophene, 2:28; and Dr. George C. Fitzer's Uncle
Josh, 2:204, rial 2:14. Schmulhack & Park
will have a choice collection, including seven son;
of Electioneer, out of producing dams; Robinsen
& Fogg, Nashville, Tenn., Elfrida, 2:134; Garnet, 2:134; Glem Mary, 2:254; and Theima,
2:29, and C. C. Perfect sends Civiltine, 2:173;
There are also entries from the stock farm of
W. D. Althouse, Phenixville, Pa.; the racing
stable of Mouroe Salisbury, including Azote,
2:264; and consignments from the Wilkes
Lodge Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky, and from
George H. Hammond of Ypsilanti, Mich.

The standard quotations in the local horse
market for the past week were: Well-matched
carriage pairs, 5:25 to \$1,000; coach pairs, \$2:25
to \$800; good driving horses, \$1:25 to \$100; fast
road horses, \$1:50 to \$1:50; for business purposes, including doctors' gigs, &c., \$125 and
upward; truck horses, \$1:00 and upward; railroad and contractors' horses, \$1:00 and upward.

Everything new and stylish will be found at
J. M. Quinby's warerooms at Newark and at
their place in this city in the Pan-American
audiding, Lexington avenue and Forty-third
street. Their stock of carriages will fully repay
a visit of inspection.

H. McLoughlin, the successor to William B.
Pond & Co., as Broadway and Fifty-first street. lin Ridgely's Sangamon Stock Farm, Spring

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Pond & Co., at Hroadway and Fifty-first street, offers some rare bargains. He has a full line of winter vehicles, including broughams, tandem carts, gigs, and cabriolets. He claims that his second-hand department cannot be beaten in the city.

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C. C. Schildwachter of Park avenue and 128th
C. C. Schildwachter of Park avenue and 128th c.t. Schildwachler of Fork avenue and 198th street has bought the greater part of the stock of H. A. Whitehouse & Son. In the lot are some very fine light wagons, suitable for doc-tors' use.

Studebaker of 265 and 267 Canal street says that he has the best line of business wagons in the city. He makes a specialty of trucks and all kinds of business wagons for the city or country.

country.

At Van Tassell & Kearney's warerooms in East Thirteenth street the present stock is away above the average. They have fancy traps of all kinds, including broughams, extension front broughams, victorias, and cabrioles.

News from the Horse World. CHICAGO, Nov. 12. There was no racing at Harlem day on account of the anow storm. Harry Whitney Wins a Golf Cup.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Nov. 12. -Taking advanage of the fine weather and the fact that the Horse Show would take every lady and gentleman away from the Meadow Brook Hunt Club and Wheatley Hills during the week, a game of golf for a beautiful silver cup presented by Mr. H. M. Kersey, a member of the Meadow Brook golf for a beautiful silver cup presented by Mr. H. M. Kersey, a member of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, was played on Sunday by the gentlemen members of the Meadow Brook Club on the golf greens opposite the large and handsome club house which I abuilt in the centre of a large park of cedars on the Hempstead plains and nearly four miles from any railroad station. The gentleman who played were: O. W. hird. Harry Whitney, August fleimont, H. Van Resselaer Kensedy, Sidney Dillon Ripley, E. Williard Roby, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., James I. Kernochan, H. R. Kittredge, and several others. The game was close and exciting during the entire of it, and the many fine plays of the different gentlemen were enthusiantically cheered by the many ladies who were present. The game began at 10 A. M., and with the exception of a short intermission at 1 P. M. for lunch at the Meadow Brook club house, the contest was not finished until after a o'clock.

The cup offered by Mr. Kersey was won by Mr. Harry Whitney, son of William C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy. The cup is undoubtedly the finest which has yet been played for at Meadow Brook. Society was very largely represented at the game. Amodg some of those pressht were:

Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yan isomeonical members, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Remonhau Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wan isomeonical members, Mr. and Mrs. Bilmer Dillon Ripley, Mr. Frank Oney Grizwold, masker of the Meadow Hrook Chandwilliam C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, Mr. Frank Oney Grizwold, masker of the Meadow Hrook Hunder S. H. L. Herbert Mr. E. Willard Mill, Mr. And Mrs. A. M. R. E. W. Korsey, B. R. Kittredge, Mr. Maciller, Mr. Mr. H. W. Korsey, B. R. Kittredge, Mr. Maciller, Mr. Mr. M. M. Korsey, B. R. Kittredge, Mr. Maciller, AMERICAN CANOE PUBLICRS MEET.

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DUKES MIXTURE

They Decide on a Pince for Their Next Onting and Transact Other Business. ALBANY, Nov. 12.-The annual business meeting of the American Canon Association held here to-day was the most important in the history of the organisation. After a long discussion the Executive Committee, by a unanimous vote, directed the Regatta Committee to devise system for handicapping and classing the contestants in the next regatta of the association so as to equalize as far as possible their chances of winning. It is confidently expected that this change will restore the racing in the association to its former popularity and interest. The site of next year's camp was fixed at Bluff Point on Lake Champlain, near Plattsburgh, N. Y. The date is Aug. 0 to 23.

The meeting, which was held at the Hotel Kenmore, was called to order at 11 o'clock. The attendance was unusually large, almost all the Executive Committee being present, besides a

Executive Committee being present, besides a large number of members. The following officers were bresent:

Commodors, Walter C. Wilherbee, Bulwarga, Canox Cinh, Port Honrs, N. V.; Secretary Freawirer, Charles E. Crage, Bulwarga, Canose Club, Port Henry, N. V.; Shord of Governors, Robert J. Wilkin, Fresident Brooklyn, N. V.; Charles V. Winne, Heacorter Molican Canose Club, Bulwill, Mass.; E. B. Winner, Heacorter Molican Canose Club, Paterboro, Outario, present by J.W. Sparrow, proxy, and Librarian, W. P. Stephens, New York Canoc Club, Henrochirst, N. V. Atlantic Diffsion—Vine-Commodore, H. Lansing Quick, Yonker Canose Club, Purser Thomas Hale, Jr., Yonkers Canose Club, Surser Mines Hand, Arlington Canose Club, Banes King Hand, Knick effective Canose Club, and Henry H. Smythe, New York Canose Club, and Henry H. Smythe, New York Canose Club, Banes King Hand, Knick effective Canose Club, and Henry H. Smythe, New York Canose Club, Janes King Hand, Arlies effective Canose Club, Nicoland Representations Club.

and Arlington Came Units and Henry H. Smythe, New York Cance Canb.

Eastern Division-Vice-Commodore, Raymond Appolonia, Shuh-Shuh-Gah Cancer Club, Whenester, Mass.; Pirser, R. N. Cutter, Present by A. W. Dodd, proxy, Hartford Canoe Club, and Committeeman, Dr. Gentral Division-Vice-Commodore, C. O. Belman, Central Division-Vice-Commodore, C. O. Belman, Masterdam Cancer Club, Rear Commodore, H. D. Melvent, Rochester Canon Club, proxyn Michael C. Crazz, proxy, W. S. Hackett, Whitean, Line Club, Proxyn Michael Chub, Charles Chub, Proxyn Michael Chub, Rome N. V., and Nas S. Smith, Newburzh, N. Y., present by Gen. Robert Shaw Olliver, proxy.

Decorations a Cance Club. Rosee, N. X., and Naie S. Smith, Newburth, N. Y., present by tien. Robert Shaw Offiver, prosty.

Northern Division—Vice-Commodore, William L. Scott, Ottawa Cance Club. Rear Commodore, J. W. Sparrow, Toronto Cance Club.

The Secretary-Treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$634.05, including \$278.14 carried over from last year. The total cost of last year's meet was \$1,082.64, and the net cost was \$285.65, A. profit of \$178.02 was made on the year book. The committee unanimously ruled on a question from the Atlantic division, that the division in which the meet is held should turn its entire receipts of that year into the treasury of the association. Under that ruling the report of the Treasurer of the Atlantic division was returned for correction. That division showed a balance of \$49.80, and the Eastern division a balance of \$49.80 and the Eastern division a balance of \$49.80 and the Eastern division a balance of \$49.80 and the Eastern division a committee the Bluff Point site was unanimously chosen for next year's meet. Commodore Witherbee then announced the following committees for the coming year:

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mittees for the coming year:

Regatta Committee Morton V, Brokaw, Brooklyn
cenoe Club, Chairman; F, S, Nickerson, Springfield
Canoe Club, and R. R. Tilley, Toronto Canoe Club,
Camp Site Committee - William R. Huntington, Deowainsta Canoe Club, Ccairman; J, R. Robertson,
Puritan Canoe Club; L. A. Francis, Indiwagga Canoe
Club, and Clarence Ashenden, Newton Boat Club,
Transportation Committee - Charles N, Winne, Mohican Canoe Club; Fred H, Mercalfe, Holydie Ualue
Club, and R. Raston Burna, Cataracjul Canoe Club;
Signal Officer - Dr. Charles A, Neide, bullwagga Canoe
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First Surgeon—Dr. W. M. Nells.

An amendment to the constitution providing that the pursers shall take office on the first day of October of each year, as do the other officers, was adopted.

In the afternoon session the special Committee on Camp Sites was discharged, and the Vice-Commodores of the various divisions were directed to report a corrected list of associate members to the Secretary-Treasurer by February 1, 1895. The remainder of the session was eccupied by the discussion of the proposed change in the racing rules of the association, ending in the adoption of a resolution directing the Regatta Committee to devise and put in operation such a system of handicaps as it may deem advisable.

In the evening the Executive Committee and the visiting cance men were regally entertained to disclusing cance men were regally entertained the visiting canoe men were royally entertained at a dinner given by Commodore Witherbee at the Kinmore, followed by a reception given by the Mohican Canoe Club at the Fort Orange Club.

"ZIMMY" COMES BACK.

The Great Bicycle Racer Has a Successful Tour in Europe. Arthur A. Zimmerman, the ex-amateur champion bicylist of the world, accompanied by Harry C. Wheeler, the American professional racer, returned from abroad vesterday after bitriumpha! racing tour of Europe. arrived on the Augusta Victoria, and was met at the steamer's dock by a crowd of friends. He said that he was in excellent health. While averse to being entertained owing to a desire to make railroad connections for his home at Freehold, N. J., he stated that his trip was entirely satisfactory both from a racing and financial standpoint. He has been abroad about six months, and during that time was defeated in a race by Houben at Belgium, and in two trial matches against a tandem. Zimmerman speaks in high terms of the Paris tracks, approves of the racing system in vogue in France, and believes that professionalism will be a great success in England. He and Wheeler intend to berin preparations at once for the races to be held at the Madison square (farden during Thanksgiving week. Both will likely train at Orange, N. J.

None of the professionals who are expected to compete in the Garden races arrived with Zimmerman, but Lesna, the French long-distance rider; Edward S., the crack English racer; Verheyan of Germany, Linton, the English long-distance rider; Colombo of Italy, and Huret, the Frenchman, are expected to come on the New York on Saturday. "Zimmy," speaks in high terms of these men, and they should provide some excellent racing. Belgium, and in two trial matches against a

That Cornell Crew Will Go to Europe. ITHACA, N.Y., Nov. 12. As forecast excinsively in THE SUN last Thursday, the Cornell Athletic Conneil at 11 o'clock to-night voted unanimously to send a Cornell crew to Europe o take part in the Henley regatta. The Council also voted to hold the usual race with Pennsylvania, which means that there will be two 'varsity crews. There will also be a freshman crew. The expenses for the navy for the forthcoming year, in consequence of this action, will be about \$10,000. How this amount will be raised has not as yet been decided upon, probably by popular subscriptions. Last year, when it was talked of sending the crew to England. Hobart Chatfield Taylor, an alumnus of Cornell, offered to donate \$1,000, and other prominent alumni, as C. S. Francis of Troy and the Hagarmans of Colorado, offered to help out, so it is but fair to presume that the financial aid is assured, as otherwise probably the action would not have been taken.

Of last year's crew there remains Shape, who is captain, the two Freeb ords, Hagar, who has rowed for three years, Dyer, two years, and Hamilton and Troy, substitutes.

The only men who are sure of seats, however, are the younger Freeborn and Shape, as they give the particular pride of Couriney as exemplary oarsmen. year, in consequence of this action, will be

Cornett's Championship Belt Stales. A despatch was received at the Police Guzette nce yesterday from James J. Corbett, stating that the Police Guzeite heavy-weight championhip belt, which was in his possession, had been stolen from a drug store window in Davenport, la., where it was on exhibition. Further, Cor-bett wired that he had offered a reward for its recovery and notified the police. The Police Gazelic belt is the prize-ring trephy that Jake Kiirain and Jem Smith fought for on Dec. 19, 1887, in France, and John L. Sullivan and Jake Kiirain on July 8, 1889, at Richburg. It has been held by Kiirain, Sullivan, Siavin, McAu-liffe, and Corbett, and is valued at \$5,000.

The New Baseball Association to Meet to Chicago. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 12.—The American Baseball Clubs will hold a meeting at cific Hosel, Chicago, on Friday, Nov. 1s.

ECZEMA, PIMPLES, MOLES,

Three Interesting Games Belled in the American National Tournament.
The only game of any interest rolled in the American national tournament at the Germania alleys last night was the opening contest between the Fidelias of this city and the Apollos of Brooklyn. The scores:

ROWLING.

Totals ..... 14 25 11 887 Totals ..... 18 15 17 Umpire-John Laior, Scorers-A. Wagner and G. Bros. Average Fidelia, 177 2-5; Apollo, 188.

PRANTIE. 

Umpire-Charles Bock. Scarers-F, Hummel and W. Elakamp. Average-Apollo, 158 8-5; Civil Service, 154 2-5. TRUMD GATES Civil. SERVICE.

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Umpire-Martin Reppier, Scorers-A. Wagner and W. Elskamp, Average-Civil Service, 169 1-5; Fi-The concedes won two upbill games in the Brooklyn National configuration the Elephant Club alleys included. The scores may case.

Rolliecke ... 50 144 225 255 345 405 \$94 572 654 751 tvanboe .... 51 129 222 398 385 484 569 656 730 818 Umpire-W. B. Sellers. Scorers-H. Ferguson and E. Parke. Average-Reinecke, 150 1-5; Ivanhoe, 163 SECOND GAME.

| DELECTRE | OSCIOLA | N. N. B. Sepre | N. S. B. S. B. Sepre | N. S. B. S. Totals..... 12 22 16 705 Totals..... 16 15 19 880 cinecke... 86 173 249 349 416 522 614 673 737 795 Umpire-G. A. McElroy. Scorers-C. F. Bockwell and H. Ferguson. Average-Reinecke, 159; Osceola, 160.

NASHOF R. S. B. Score, S. S. B. Score, Sawyer S. S. B. Score, Sawyer S. S. S. S. Score, S. S. B. Score, Cunkennen S. 2. S. 145 Farrington, 3. 2. S. 143 Selken 2. 1. S. 157 Cooper, S. 4. 3. 163 Whittless 2. S. 158 Cooper, S. 4. 3. 163 Fisher 4. 2. 4. 161 Ruff 4. S. 1. 186 Totals ..... 16 15 19 789 Totals ..... 15 18 17 PRANES. 98 194 279 365 457 581 589 658 731 789 ... 77 136 209 208 386 474 578 672 738 868 Umpire-G. A. McElroy, Scorers-E. D. Miner and B. I. Rockweil, Average-Panhoe, 1574-5; Oscola, 16145.

FIRST GAME. ###FECANITE. CEN

N. S. H. Scorr.

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Gibson, 2 2 6 119 Kennedy.

Canning 1 2 7 135 O'Hanlon.

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| MIPPECANUTY | Series | MARCHAEL Hippecanute.65 124 192 260 838 899 454 554 658 762 Aurora. 78 151 225 311 382 447 544 650 718 801 Umpire—M. Griffin. Scorers—Cresser and S. Schmittverage—Hippecannts, 142; Aurora, 161.

CENTRAL SCORE N.S.B. Score N.S. 8 22 20 760 Totals..... 11 23 16 801 PEANER. 74 148 215 312 406 475 550 645 727 501 Average-Central, 152; Aurora, 160 1-5. The opening games for this week in the series of the New Jersey Fowling Association attracted a large crowd at Wendt's Jersey alleys in Hoboken tast night. The scores:

PREST GAME.

Totals.... 12 10 19 761 Totals..... 3 21 26 860 FRANES. Pionecra. 82 148 242 323 398 491 589 636 200 761 Spacians. 57 121 177 238 323 303 442 527 602 680 SECOND GARE. Totals .... 7 21 22 715 Totals ..... 7 17 26 705 FRAMES.

Umpi-es-William Ostrander and William Hardy, scorers-F. Willig and Charles Buck. Average-Spar-ans, 148; Night Owis, 141. THIRD GAME. Totals ..... 8 17 25 894 Totals .... 10 17 23 126 FRAMES. Sight Owis. 50 100 108 278 342 405 479 544 617 694 Tionedes. 57 117 103 263 340 432 508 583 663 726

Chepires - William C. Ostrander and William Hardy, Scorera - F. Willig and Charles Buck. Average - Night Owls, 133 4-5; Pluncera, 1451-5. The opening game in the series of the Amateur Bowling Association was rolled last night between the representative features teams of the Park flowling Chin of Pisinfield and the Columbia Club of Boloksen, at the latter's alleys. The series:

Parks.—Lyman, 118; Sandford, 185; Hegeman, 146; aconard, 130; Warning, 149; Marray, 105; Van Buren, 108; Worth, 130; Thiers, 136; Maithews, 127; Total, 1360. Columbias - Ritter, 176; Frommel, 188; Howard,
 Kahre, 137; Crane, 145; C. R. Kimball, 145;
 Kimball, 146; Storm, 181;
 Herrich and Total, 1,55e.

NEW YORK PS. LONDON. Chess Team Match to He Played on Five

Preparations are being made to have a chess am match played by five of the best New York players against an equal number of London players. The match is to be played by cable in one sitting; that is to say, on five boards, the moves, as soon as they are made, to be cabled to London, and vice versa. Some prominent New Yorkers have declared their willingness to pay the cable expenses.

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\$40.00; Boya' Posumatic. \$18.00; closering Pusimatic, \$18 (s); clearing sale. \$90. SEAT PARK PLACE. Six EAT FAIL SAIK.

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WHEELMEN IN SESSION. The L. A. W. Racing Board Suggest Many Changes in the Rules.

The annual fall meeting of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen was held at the office of Chairman Raymond, at 245 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday. The full membership of the Board, including E. C. Crongenger of Louisville, Henry Robinson of Boston, L. C. Jacquish of Chicago, George D. Gideon of Philadelphia, and H. E. Raymond, were present. The Board considered all the important racing problems and made recommendations to the National Assembly that will have an important bearing on racing next season, Immediately upon going into session the Board considered the infringement of rules by a number of riders with the result that the following men have been declared in class B:

E. E. Anderson, Roschbuse, Ill., O. P. Bernharit.

men have been declared in class B:

E. E. Anderson, Hoodhouse, III.; O. P. Hernhardt,
Toledo, O.; William Bainor/dge, Chicago, III.; L. F.
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O'Connor, Boston, Mass.; A. W. Porter, Newton, Mass.;
F. B. Rugby, Toledo, O.; L. P. Swett, Norway, Me.,
Mont Neott, Plainfield, N. J.; J. C. Wettergreen,
Malden, and C. G. Williams, Waltham, Mass. Maiden, and C. G. Williams, Waitham, Mass.

The request of the bloycle manufacturers that the Racing Board should protect them in their contracts with the class B men resulted in the Racing Board deciding to give them protection, and a rule will accordingly be framed and presented to the assembly. A new rule will be presented to the assembly placing all men connected with the trade in class B. This move was unexpected. In order to derive a bigger revenue to the league steps will also be taken to charge a fee to all clubs, associations, and individuals, excepting L. A. W. clubs, for sanctions for tournaments. It will be suggested that apecial referees be appointed for the national circuit.

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The suggestion that the Chairman of the Raving Board receive a salary, and the office is made an elective one, was approved of by the entire Board, and they will suggest that the assembly take action on this matter. The Raving Board put themselves on record as opposed to woman racing, and they will endeever to have a rule adopted preventing the L.A.W. from recognizing such races. A step which will be a big blow to road racing was the decision of the Board to suggest to the National Assembly that this branch of the sport be condemned, and that the L.A.W. cooperate with the local authorities to suppress such contests. An effort will be made to restrict record trials to a certain period, and to be governed solely by the L.A.W. officials.

While upon the subject of records the Board decided that the alleged competition record made by H.C. Tyler at Waltham, Mass., on Oc. 22, be rejected as not made in accordance with the rules.

Where a pacemaker is placed in a competitive event, it is expressly provided that the pacemaker shall not be placed therein to assist any single contestant, but to increase the special benefit.

In the race in question, the pacemakers were members of the same team, and the race as run and won, was obviously for the purpose of allowing and assisting Mr. Tyler to obtain a competitive result with him.

MRS. SHOWALTER SCORES AGAIN. She Wins a Scotch Cambit in Thirty-one The third game of the ladies' chess match was

played at the house of Mrs. Favor, 30 Henson place, Brooklyn, yesterday, and after thirty-one moves Mrs. Showalter registered her serond win against Mrs. Worroll. The latter opened with a Scotch Gambit, in charge of which she gave up a pawn, and later on even a This sacrifice, which, by the way, was wholly uncalled for, decided the game very quickly in favor of Mrs. Showalter, whose score is now two to her opponent's none, one game being drawn. Yesterday's game follows:

THIRD CAME-SCOTCH GAMBLE.



Decided Against Steinitz.

The Tournament Committee of the Masters' Chess Congress has decided not to grant Steinita's appeal, but to count his game with Albin a win for the latter, as has already lead decided in the first instance. The score of the competitors in the Masters' tournament, therefore, remains unchanged. Howling Games To-night.

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Riverside Athletic Club vs. Grange Young Mea's
Christian Association, at Riverside Athletic Club alleys.

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